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POINTS OF VANTAGE
TO VIEW SPECTACLE

Old Point Comfort Furnishes
Best Place, but Any Place
Along the Shores of Hamp-
ton Roads and Lower
Bay Are All
Right.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.)
**OLD POINT COMFORT, VA., Feb-
ruary 20.**—Virginians who come
here to-morrow with the ex-
pectation of remaining over until Mon-
day night must bring along their fold-
ing beds if they hope to sleep, and
even then they will not close their
eyes in peace if these Old Point watch-
men see them first. There are no
hotel accommodations to be had—not
even a cot in the dance hall—a fact
which is of some comfort locally, as
this dividend-paying season brings
more joy than the coming of the fleet.
Newport News is only fifty minutes
away, but rooms there have been gob-
bled up, the crush being far greater
than any known heretofore around
these shores.

Railroad men predict that fully 5,000
people from Richmond will arrive here
on the early trains Monday, prepared
to return that afternoon and night.
Unless they are traveling with some
of those special parties which will go
out on excursion boats, with lunch
aboard, they will suffer the pangs of
hunger, for there are no places here
where the floating population may be
fed. The Chamberlin and the Sher-
wood are full.

True, there are a few places around
and about where quick lunches may
be grabbed as you run, yet they are
not sufficient to supply the over-
demand.

Bring Your Shoe Box.

The best plan, therefore, is to bring
that little grandmother's shoe box,
with its sandwich, its chicken and its
cake. The shoe box may be old and
disgusting thing to lug around, and
in the excitement incident to the ar-
rival of the fleet you may throw it
into the air, though the best is to
save it and throw its contents into
your stomach. That done, you will be
in a more gentle frame of mind. The
wisest thing to do is to come down
here Monday morning and hike back
that night, not forgetting that you
will be hungry in the meantime unless
you are practical and look ahead. This
food suggestion is not offered in the
interest of economy, but in the in-
terest of comfort and common sense.

Few of the thousands who will see
the dogs of war steam into Hampton
Roads will line the rail of harbor
craft. Except for the pleasure of the
trip may give, it is hardly worth while
going out in boats, for a view equally
as fine may be obtained from the
shore. Every window in the Cham-
berlin will be filled. The wharves
will be crowded with people, one hun-
dred deep, and a solid mass of hu-
manity will be banded about the forts
by which the fleet will pass. The
line of anchorage will extend from
the government wharf far out toward
Newport News, almost within a stone's
throw of the Hampton Boulevard.
More people will line the water front
at Jamestown than passed through the
gates of that voluptuous exposition
during any one month of its existence,
and at Cape Henry the crowd will be
as great as the traveling companies
can get there in time for the review.

Over a great area it will be possible
to pick out the ships as they come
in from the sea. This free show which
the government is giving will not be
overlooked by the multitude.

Old Point the Centre.

By leaving Richmond to-morrow af-
ternoon it will be possible to reach
Cape Henry in time, although a person
cannot do that if he leaves the capital
early Monday. It must be said, how-
ever, that Old Point is the centre ring
of the naval circus, and how to reach
here most easily is the one thing for
those who are planning the trip to
keep in mind. After they arrive the
visitors will be able to review the
fleet without cost or trouble, provided
they keep off the reservation of Uncle
Sam. The top of the Hotel Chamber-
lin, armed with a storm coat and pow-
erful field glasses, or the ramparts of
the fort are after all the best points
from which to watch the show.

The fleet is not due at the Capes
until 11 A. M. Monday, which will
bring it into the roadstead at noon
or thereabout. President Roosevelt
will greet it at the Tail of the Horse-
hoe. Governor Swanson will go out
in the Commodore Maury, his plan
being to extend formal welcome to
Virginia waters before the guns boom
the first signal to the President. Un-
less there is a change in the squadron
formation, visitors by a little mental
effort, will be able to identify the
ships with less effort than would be
required in the operation of glasses.
In addition to the sixteen battleships
which made the trip around the world,
there will be two of the same class
which went with Admiral Evans as far

as San Francisco, and two more, two
armored cruisers and three scout craft,
making twenty-five in the line of
march.

Order of Formation.

From present indications the order
of formation will be as follows:
Connecticut, Kansas, Minnesota and
Vermont, forming the first division,
under direct command of Rear-Admiral
Sperry, commander-in-chief; the
Georgia, Nebraska, New Jersey and
Rhode Island, forming the second divi-
sion, under the command of Rear-Ad-
miral Walnwright, on his flagship, the
Georgia; the third division, Louisiana,
Virginia, Ohio and Missouri, com-
manded by Rear-Admiral Schroeder, on his
flagship, the Louisiana; fourth divi-
sion, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky
and Kentucky, under command of
Rear-Admiral William P. Potter, on
his flagship, the Wisconsin.

Following these sixteen battleships
will come Rear-Admiral Arnold's third
squadron, ordered to meet the fleet on
its way from Gibraltar to Hampton
Roads. This Maine, flagship of Rear-
Admiral Arnold, will steam 400 yards
behind the Kentucky. Then will come
the battleships Mississippi, Idaho and
New Hampshire, the new armored
cruisers North Carolina and Montana
will come next, and then the three
scout cruisers, Birmingham, Chester
and Salem, in the order named. The
fleet auxiliaries and other sea craft
will steam up with the fleet, but their
respective positions have not been
determined. They will anchor some-
where near the fleet, but will not be
in the line formation at the review.
The composition of the fleet upon its
return will be:

FIRST DIVISION.

Connecticut (flagship of Rear Admiral
Sperry, Commander-in-Chief),
Captain Hugo Osterhaus.
Kansas, Captain Charles E. Vreeland.
Minnesota, Captain John Hubbard.
Vermont, Captain Frank F. Fletcher.

SECOND DIVISION.

Rear Admiral Walnwright, Commander.
Georgia (flagship of Rear Admiral
Walnwright),
Captain Temple H. Potts.
Nebraska, Captain Richard F. Nicholson.
New Jersey, Captain William H. H.
Southernland.
Rhode Island, Captain Joseph B.
Murdoch.

THIRD DIVISION.

Rear Admiral Sention Schroeder,
Commander.
Louisiana (flagship of Rear Admiral
Schroeder), Captain Kossuth Niles.
Virginia, Captain Alexander Sharp.
Ohio, Captain Thomas B. Howard.
Missouri, Captain Robert M. Doyle.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Rear Admiral William P. Potter,
Commander.
Wisconsin (flagship of Rear Admiral
Potter), Captain Frank E. Beatty.
Illinois, Captain John M. Bowyer.
Kentucky, Captain H. Hutchins.
Kentucky, Captain Walter C. Cowles.

THIRD SQUADRON.

Rear Admiral Conway H. Arnold,
Commander.
Maine (flagship of Rear Admiral Ar-
nold), Captain William H. Caperton.
Mississippi, Captain John C. Fremont.
Idaho, Captain James M. Helm.
New Hampshire, Captain Cameron Melt.

Wisconsin, Captain William A.
Marshall.
Montana, Captain Alfred Reynolds.
Birmingham, Captain Burns T. Walling.
Chester, Commander Henry B. Wilson.
Salem, Commander Albert L. Key.

There was a gorgeous naval spec-
tacle in Hampton Roads when Admiral
Evans led the fleet away more than
fourteen months ago, though it will be
dull in comparison with the sight on
Monday, when twenty-five ships steam
proudly by the fort. It will be a more
magnificent show. There will be no
schedule change, for on its cruise
around the world the fleet moved with
clock-like precision, and it will keep
up that steady gait until the very end.
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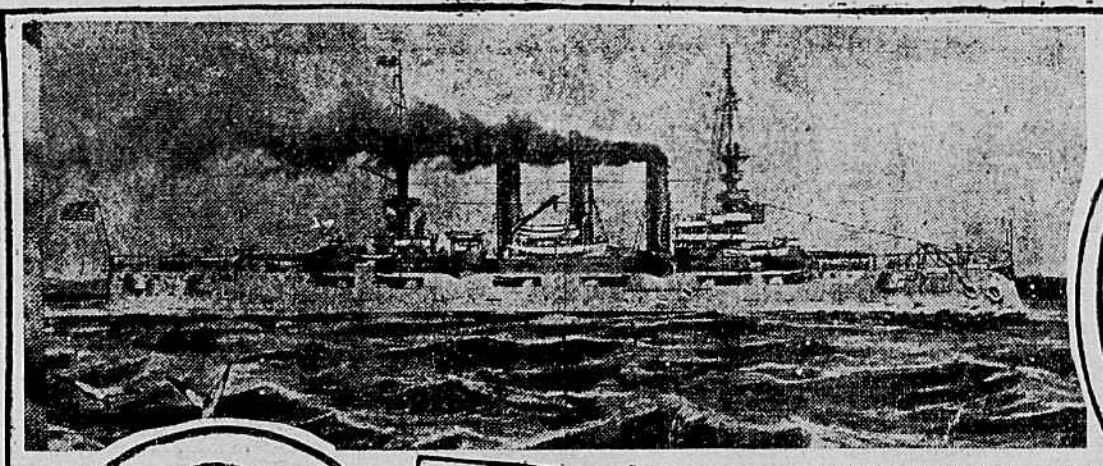
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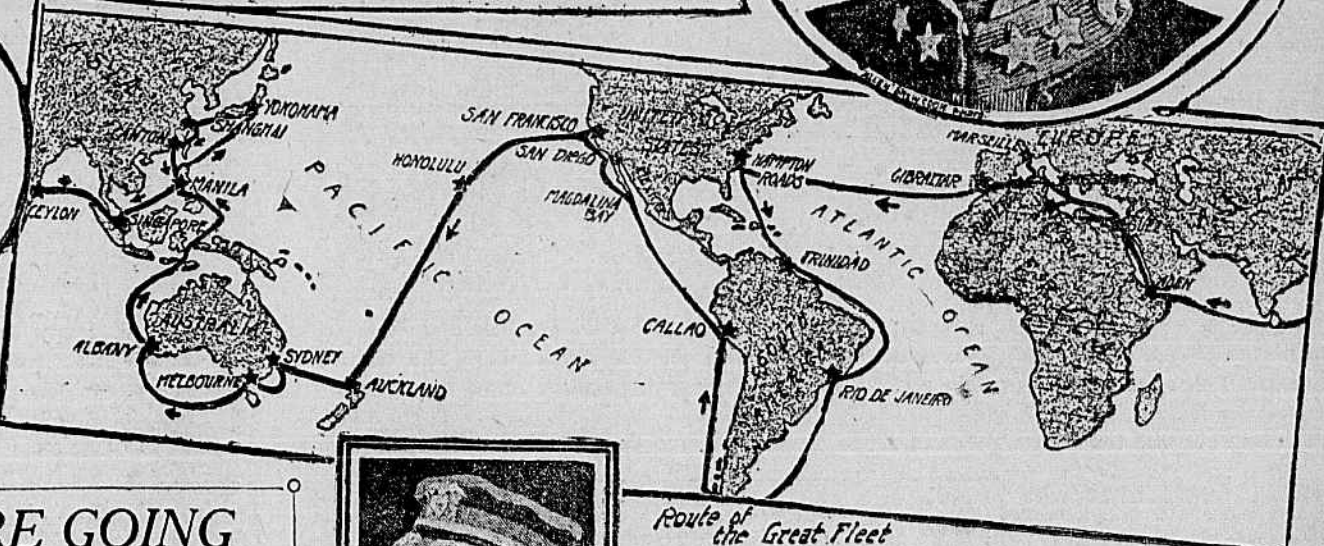


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Route of the Great Fleet



Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry

THOUSANDS ARE GOING TO WELCOME THE FLEET

Richmonders Crowding to Tide-
water to Witness Great Naval
Pageant.

GOVERNOR LEAVES TO-DAY

Will Respond to "The American
Navy" at Banquet To-Mor-
row Night.

Thousands of Richmond people will
join in welcoming the Atlantic battle-
ship fleet on its return to the Virginia
roadstead. Monday from its cruise
around the world. The exodus from
this city began yesterday morning, and
will continue throughout to-day and
early to-morrow. Every eastbound
train on the Chesapeake and Ohio,
Norfolk and Western and Seaboard Air
Line Railways will carry crowds to
Newport News, Old Point Comfort and
Norfolk, and many will go down to
Tidewater by steamer to-night. The
largest outpouring from the city will
occur to-morrow morning, and the
railway companies are preparing to
handle between 4,000 and 5,000 excu-
sionists at that time.

Governor Swanson Goes To-Day.
Governor Swanson will leave for Old
Point by rail this afternoon. He will
be joined there to-morrow by Adju-
tant-General Charles J. Anderson, Col-
onel Charles A. Dempsey, United States
Army, retired, and Lieutenant-Colonel
Jo Lane Stern, and the following mem-
bers of his staff: Colonel Eugene
Carlier Massie, Thomas Branch Mc-

Adams, Algernon Sidney Buford, Jr.,
and James Scott Parrish, of Richmond;
Robert Pegram Holt, of Newport News;
Nelson Smith Groome, of Hampton;

Washington, D. C.,
February 13, 1909.

Mr. Wm. J. Merrill, 209 American Na-
tional Bank Building, Richmond,
Va.

Dear Sir,—Having read in one of
your daily papers an article descrip-
tive of your grand quarters located
in the vicinity of Richmond, the news-
paper with which I am affiliated sent
me to investigate the field of operations.

Upon arrival, I was astounded to
find acres of magnificent granite, a
Colossal fortune, lying practically
unused almost within the environs of
a thriving city like Richmond. It is
the most marvelous formation of gran-
ite that I ever beheld, or that we have
ever heard of.

After giving the matter thoughtful
consideration, I have come to the con-
clusion that the people of your city
do not appreciate the value of this
wonder, though living so close to it.
If, however, you were to bring the
matter before the investment-seeking
public of such a city as Washington,
where no opportunity is neglected by
which profit may accrue, the company's
stock would be a desirable place to
speculatively become an accomplished fact.

I should like to hear your opinion of
this suggestion, and, at any rate, be-
lieve me to be,
Very truly yours,
(Signed) THOMAS SOLAN,
Industrial representative of the Wash-
ington Herald.

Joseph Thomas Lawless, of Norfolk;
Garland Payne Moore, of Cape Charles;
George Cameron, Jr., of Petersburg;
Julius Edgar West, of Suffolk; Edwin
Sidney Reid, of Chatham, and James
Alexander Scott, of Lynchburg.

The Governor and his staff officers
will board the Commodore Maury,
flagship of the Virginia oyster navy,
at Old Point early Monday morning,
and will go to the Tail of the Horse-
hoe, in lower Chesapeake Bay, to
witness the review of the warships
by President Roosevelt. The Com-
modore Maury will steam with the
fleet into Hampton Roads.

Speaks at Officers' Banquet.
Governor Swanson will speak at the
banquet which the Navy League will
give to Rear-Admiral Sperry and the
officers of the fleet at the Chamberlin
Hotel to-morrow night. He will re-
spond to the toast: "The American
Navy."

Dominion steamer Pocahontas and go
out to sea the review.

Club Will Attend.

The special train of the Westmore-
land Club will leave Main Street Sta-
tion at 8:45, and will go to Newport
News. There the excursionists will
board the New York, Philadelphia and
Norfolk Railway steamer Pennsylvania
and go out into Chesapeake Bay to
meet the incoming ships.

Monday morning the Chesapeake and
Ohio will run two trains of ten coaches
each, the first leaving the Main Street
Station at 8:15 o'clock and the second
at 9 o'clock. Each will have accom-
modations for 800 passengers. The
first will go direct to Old Point with
but one stop, at Williamsburg. The
second train will stop at Williamsburg
and Newport News, but will reach Old
Point at 10:30 o'clock.

Time of Arrival.
The fleet will enter the capes at 11
o'clock Monday morning, and will ar-
rive off Old Point Comfort about 12:30
o'clock, coming to anchor in the lines
assigned about 1 o'clock.

There will be plenty of excursion
craft leaving Norfolk, Newport News

Sale of Smart Gowns and Hats

Jefferson Hotel, 24th and 25th.

Ladies of Richmond Petersburg and
surrounding territory will find a beau-
tiful display of Smart Gowns and Hats
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and Old Point to accommodate all who
wish to go out into the bay to get the
first sight of the fleet. However, an
excellent view of the great pageant
can be obtained from Old Point, and
probably the largest crowd will be
gathered there.

To My Friends and the Public:

As the election for the office of
City Sergeant draws high I wish
again to remind my kind friends
that I am still a deputy of City Ser-
geant James C. Smith, even though
for the past six years I have most
of the time been unable to actively
attend to my duties (a substitute
being provided by the generosity of
Mr. Smith) at his own expense, and
during which time I have been paid
for the support of myself, wife and
child several thousand dollars. It
can be readily seen that the re-elec-
tion of my kind-hearted employer
means everything to me, and I trust
that those staunch friends who have
always contributed to my aid and
support through the retention of Mr.
Smith will not fail to give him their
accustomed support, as I cannot
hope to be able to return to work
for a long time yet. I can assure
all that Mr. Smith has made an ef-
ficient official, discharged the du-
ties of the office in a satisfactory
manner to all those to whom he is
accountable, and has as far as per-
missible made the inmates of the
prison as comfortable and their sur-
roundings as conducive to their up-
lift and future well being as prac-
ticable, and in his re-election many
deserving men will be helped and
the interests of the public well re-
served, besides continuing in office
a faithful official.

C. M. (Buck) Johnston